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DEDICATION

We, the Class of 1966, happily dedicate this yearbook to Helen Keaney. She studied at the Longy School of Music and received her Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees at the New England Conservatory of Music.

This year, Mrs. Keaney is only teaching Harpsichord but we remember her also as a fine Theory teacher. The qualities we most admire in her are her complete love of music and her devotion to the best interests of all her students. She does many things for her students above and beyond her duties, from lending them money to sight-reading a concert due to the illness of an accompanist. She also inspires us greatly by her exemplary performances.

In conclusion, I would mention a remark made by one of her students: "Even if Mrs. Keaney taught you how to tie your shoelaces, it would be an artistic experience." For all you have done for us, Mrs. Keaney, we thank you.

NEUME STAFF

An Inspirational atmosphere is essential for a student of music. One of the most inspiring atmospheres can be found here at the Conservatory. For ninety-nine years, the music of the great masters has echoed on the fingertips or the lips of a young artist, trying to interpret each musical sound, thus creating a stimulating and vibrant environment.

In this, our ninety-ninth year, we have tried within these covers to capture the many moods of the Conservatory, that they might set the mood which will be under the spotlight in 1967, our centennial year.

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The New England Conservatory faculty will lose one of its most respected members this year. Rosario Mazzeo, clarinettist in the B.S.O. since 1933, member of the Berkshire Music Center faculty since its founding, and clarinet teacher and chamber music coach at the Conservatory, has announced his retirement from these positions.

While we are unhappy to see him leave NEC, we note with pleasure that he is not 'retiring' in the ordinary sense. Mr. Mazzeo plans to live in California where he will write a complete history of the clarinet. Other projects include chamber and solo recitals, lectures at various universities, and some teaching. He will also pursue his other lifelong interests of photography and ornithology, traveling throughout the West and preparing 100 of his photographs for publication.

All the many students and associates who have benefited from his creative ideas and consistently high standards of performance wish him and his family the best in the future. We are confident that his wisdom and unfailing vitality will bring him continued success.

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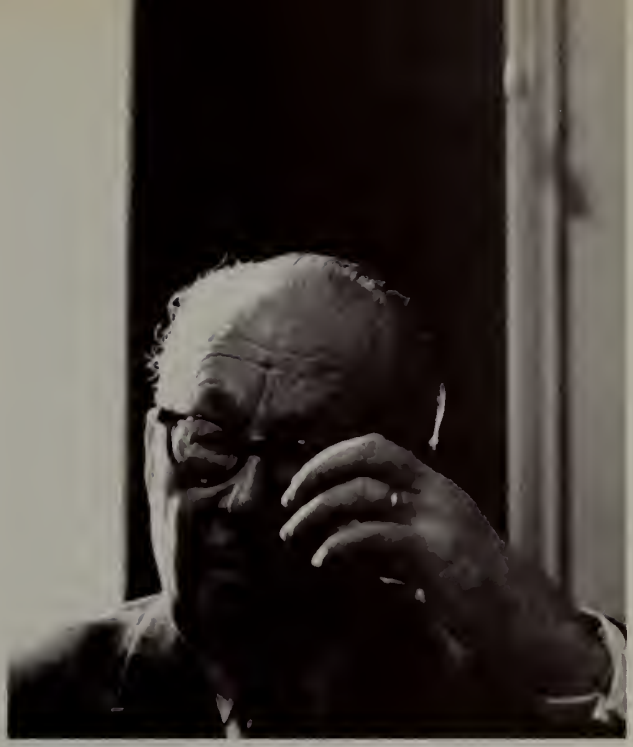

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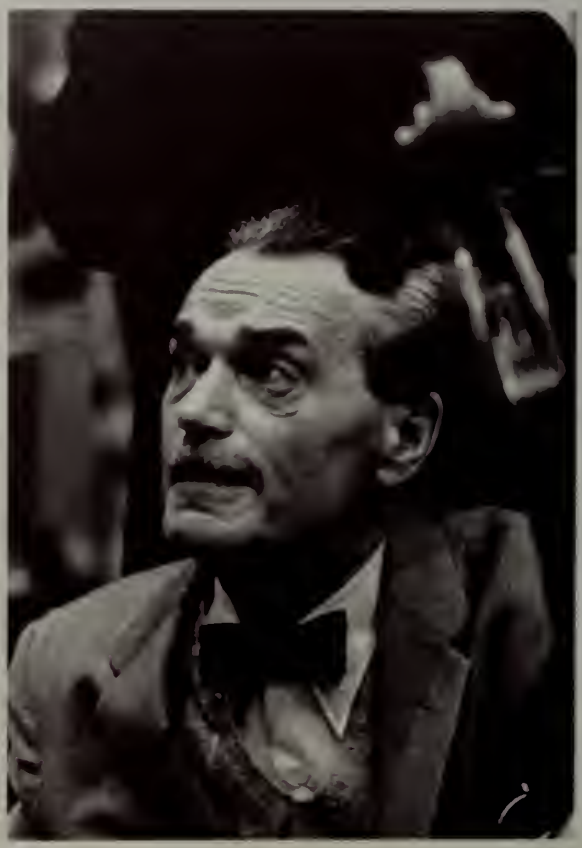

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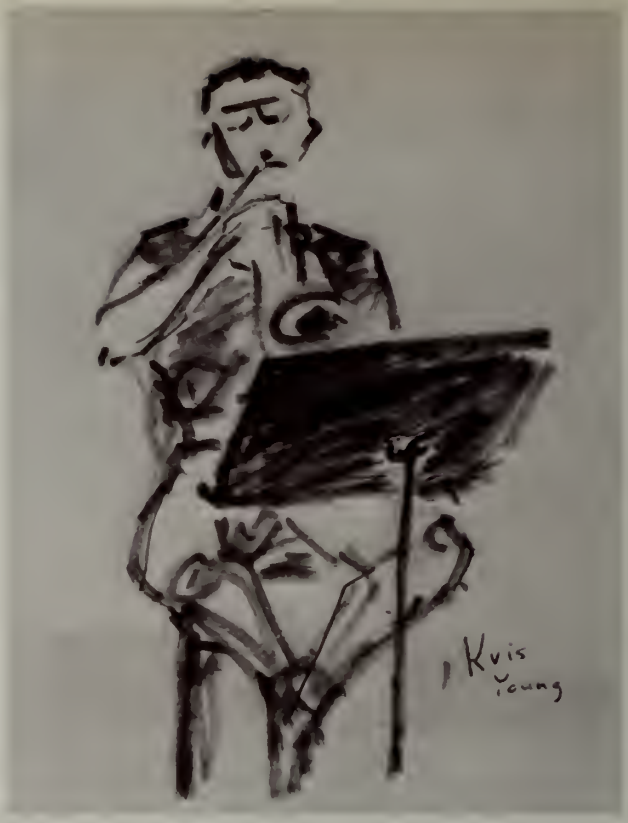

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PERFORMING ORGANIZATIONS

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THOMAS PHILIPS, JR., DIRECTOR

Sandra Provost, Assistant Director

This year was one of the most productive years in the history of the Opera Department. Five major productions, plus a scene recital, were presented and were all very well received.

In November, the Department presented a very complicated work, THE SAINT OF BLEECKER STREET by Menotti to capacity audiences in Brown Hall. The performance proved conclusively that even a "non-opera" hall such as Brown Hall can be effectively and successfully used for large opera productions.

December brought a special performance of Humperdinck's delightful HANSEL AND GRETEL. This production was sponsored by the Friends of the Conservatory as a Christmas treat to the children of Boston. This performance also marked the directing debut of the Department's assistant, Sandra Provost.

February audiences applauded heartily the "big" production of the year, Mozart's THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO. This lavish production was also taped by WGBH-TV for future broadcast, an experience which the singers will never forget.

THE BOY FRIEND, Musical Comedy by Sandy Wilson, was the March performance. This rather unusual undertaking by an Opera Department was done because of the great acting lessons to be learned from working in this field of musical drama.

May brought two productions: a double bill of GIANNI SCHICCHI by Puccini and THE INCOMPLETE EDUCATION by Chabrier, and a scene recital consisting of scenes from DON GIOVANNI, THE BARBER OF SEVILLE, CARMEN, RIGOLETTO, and, once again, HANSEL AND GRETEL.

In brief, a very enviable record and one that every member of the Department should be proud of.

Marjorie Lenk

The Saint of Bleecker Street

Hansel and Gretel

The Marriage of Figaro

CHORUS

LORNA COOKE DeVARON, CONDUCTOR

Richard Jarvis
David Pelton Assistant Conducto

Members of this year's chorus can look back with pride on experiences not easily to be forgotten. This has been the time for performances on a higher scale than ever. It is only fair that some of these achievements be recalled here.

"SEID UNSCHLUNGEN MILLIONEN" sang the chorus as every subscription series at the B.S.O.'s eighty-fifth season began with Beethoven's SYMPHONY NO. 9. On December 9, 1965, a Christmas concert ran the entire gamut from the early Renaissance to the present day. At that time the shout was "SINGET DEN HERRN EIN NEUES LIED", the opening words of J.S. Bach's MOTET NO. 1, one of the works Mrs. DeVaron had always wanted to perform ever since she came to the Conservatory in 1947. 1966 began as "CHORUSES FROM 'THE LARK' BY JEAN ANOUILH" was performed by a chosen group in honor of the composer, Leonard Bernstein, at ceremonies honoring him at the Prudential Center. The very same week, a large group of the chorus joined the B.S.O. for "SCENES FROM GOETHE'S 'FAUST'" by Robert Schumann. In May another division of the chorus gave an unforgettable rendition of Mozart's "VESPERAE SOLEMNES DE CONFESSORE", a work of Witold Lutoslawski, the modern Polish composer, and other compositions. But the big story of 1966 occurred on May 22 and 29 as the words "WHERE IS MOSES? WHERE IS OUR LEADER?" and "JOYOUS ISRAEL!" rang out loud and clear from the stage of the Back Bay Theater as the chorus cooperated with the Boston Opera Company, Sarah Cauldwell directing, in the first performances of "MOSES AND AARON" on this continent.

1965-66 will live in the minds of those who shared the rich legacy of professional activity in the inspired and dynamic Mrs. DeVaron; but let each one carry the excellence, discipline, and musical sensitivity to his own field.

Marjorie Lenk

1966 Tour Chorus

ORCHESTRA

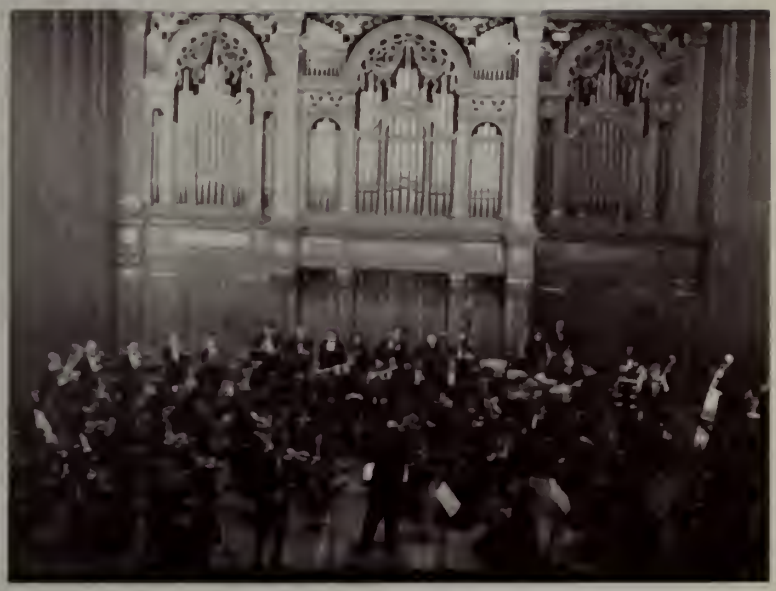
FREDERIK PRAUSNITZ, CONDUCTOR

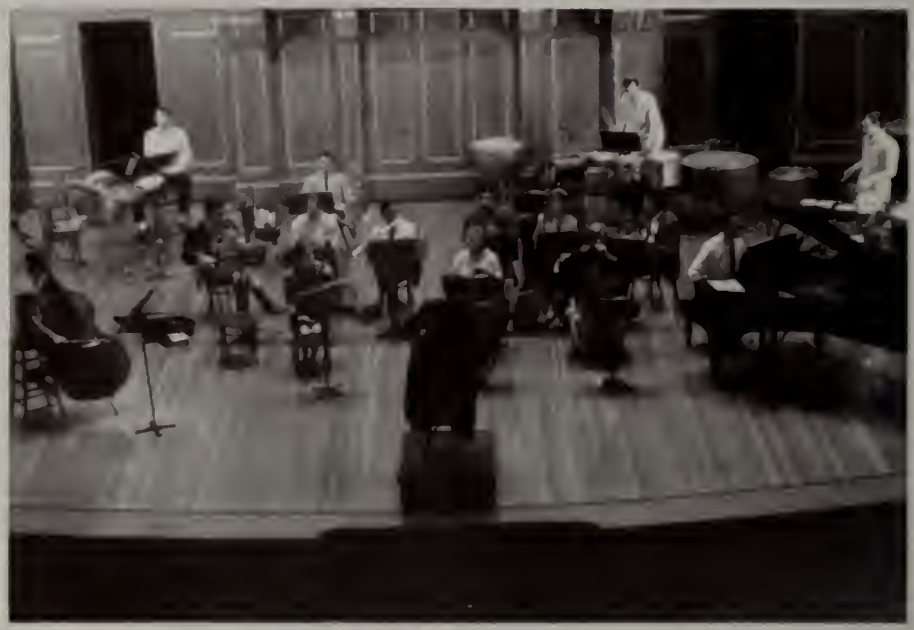
William Stein
Diamantis Diamantopoulos
Associate Conductors

1965-66 was a soloist's year with the Orchestra. The first concert set the trend with the appearances of Miriam Boyer, in songs from Mahler's *KNABEN WUNDERHORN,* and Margeret Kitchin, in Schoenberg's PIANO CONCERTO. The use of two soloists was continued in the next concert when Paul Jacobs, harpsichord, and Charles Rosen, piano, played Carter's DOUBLE CONCERTO. On the same program, Mr. Rosen also performed Mozart's PIANO CONCERTO NO. 17 in G MAJOR. The next concert presented George Zazofsky, of the faculty, as soloist in Berg's VIOLIN CONCERTO and Uta Graf, of the faculty, in Strauss' FOUR LAST SONGS. Further concerts brought Concertmistress Mary Lou Speaker to center stage as soloist in Prokofiev's; VIOLIN CONCERTO NO. 2 and Veronica Jochum von Moltke, of the faculty, soloist in Kirchner's PIANO CONCERTO. The Orchestra had a chance to shine alone in such numbers as the third symphonies of Beethoven, Schubert, and Schumann, the Elgar ENIGMA VARIATIONS and Ives' THE FOURTH OF JULY.

The Orchestra's associate conductors, William Stein and Diamantis Diamantopoulos, each presented a program which continued the soloistic trend. In the first, Felix Viscuglia, of the faculty, played Copland's CLARINET CONCERTO; in the second, Robert Paul Sullivan, of the faculty, was soloist in Vivaldi's GUITAR CONCERTO in D MAJOR.

In addition to these concerts, the Orchestra played for Chorus concerts and for THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO. 1965-66 was a very eventful year for the Orchestra.





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The Student Council is a body of students who are class presidents or treasurers, representatives of sororities, fraternities, or student groups: a group of people interested in people. It meets once a week on Fridays at noon to discuss events for the students during the year which involve your paid student activity fee. Fifteen dollars means different things to different people, but we feel that most students would enjoy getting their money's worth. As plans for the year, the Council donates money for various causes. This year we gave $100 for the Christmas reception, $25 for candles in the cafeteria, $50 sent to Care for the needy children in Viet Nam, $3000 for the Neume, $1125 for the Score, underwriting of $700 for the Tour Chorus, underwriting of the Mardi Gras, $300 for the Stage Band trip to the Villanova Jazz Festival, $500 for the Strauss Ball, and $450 to send the Music Education seniors to Kansas City. So you see, the Council does much to make your stay at the Conservatory more enjoyable. We hope that you take full advantage of the Student Council efforts.

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William Whitney.....Neume
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ELSON CLUB

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The Elson Club was founded by Louis C. Elson, a noted musicologist and faculty member of the Conservatory. In September 1964. Elson Club members voted to become co-educational, thereby becoming the only such organism in the Conservatory. Elson Club is now open to all Conservatory students who maintain an average of "C" or better.

The purpose of the Elson Club is to promote musical, social, and philanthropic pursuits among its members. The club raises and maintains a scholarship fund for which any undergraduate member is eligible. Activities include volunteer work in hospitals and homes in the Boston area. Concerts are given for the aged, and for handicapped and underprivileged children.

Due to the record-breaking membership in the past two years, we enjoy even more these and other activities which include our famous caramel apple sales, dinners, bowling, theatre parties, teas and banquets.

This year's officers are:
President: Carol Powell
Vice-President: Karen Ellis
Secretary: Jerome Sherk
Treasurer: Sally Woodworth
Our Honorary member is Robin Hendrich
Faculty Advisor: Helen Keaney

DELTA OMICRON

D. Blanchard, P. Bourdeau

Delta Omicron International Professional Music Fraternity for Women was founded in 1909 at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. The Founding Sisters wished to create a society which would inspire closer friendship among women music students, develop character and leadership, encourage high scholarship, and stimulate greater growth in the performance and appreciation of good music. Delta Xi Chapter was installed at the New England Conservatory of Music in 1950. One project of Delta Xi Chapter for this past semester was participated in by ex-president Marianna Nero, Dorene Blanchard, and Phoebe Bordeau. Each Tuesday evening, they taught a music class at the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children.

Officers for this year are:

President: Dorene Blanchard
Vice-President: Janet Prochilo
Secretary-Treasurer: Phoebe Bordeau

MU PHI EPSILON

Mu Phi Epsilon, a national music sorority founded over 60 years ago in Cincinnati, aims to promote closeness between women in and studying for the music profession in schools all over the U.S.A. and the Philippines. Its members work together for the advancement of music through scholarships, contests, awards to outstanding composers and performers within the organization, and philanthropic projects such as Gads Hill Center, Chicago, which offers classes to people of all ages in the home arts, shop and industrial fields (in addition to music).

This year's activities for Beta Chapter included a joint concert with Boston Alumnae and Phi Upsilon Chapter, a dance with Kappa Gamma Psi and the sponsoring of Virginia Marks, Mu Phi Epsilon Streling Staff Concert Series Winner on tour.

Beta Chapter gives two public concerts each year in addition to concerts with alumnae.

This year's officers are:
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On the local level, Lamda Chapter offers performance opportunities to its members through the full-length concerts given at the Conservatory, participation in the Sigma Alpha Iota Radio Series, contribution to joint concerts with the Boston Alumnae Chapter at Boston University. In addition to performance activities, Lamda Chapter sponsers an annual composers' contest, and a money-making project, the S.A.I. Snack Bar.

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Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity was founded at the New England Conservatory in 1898. Since then it has grown to be the largest Fraternity in the United States, with 241 chapters.

The Brothers of Alpha chapter have seen a fairly active and successful year. On Founder's Day, October 9, all students at the Conservatory were invited to a celebration, which included refreshments and a short recital. The months of October and November were spent preparing a full program of chamber music for a performance at the International Student Association, Cambridge. The program was an overwhelming success; the high point was reached when the Sinfonia Brass Ensemble played works of Gabrielli and Purcell. Late in January, Sinfonia invited members of the student body to spend "An Evening with Sinfonia". A combo provided music for dancing and refreshments were served.

During the first semester, violinist Leonard Widawski became a Sinfonian; the Chapter is looking forward to an equally successful second semester of activities. In accordance with tradition, the Chapter will put on a spaghetti dinner this spring, and we plan to perform in special recitals.

Warren Robinson, President

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Kappa Gamma Psi Fraternity of America was founded at the New England Conservatory of Music on December 11, 1913. A national professional music fraternity, the aims of Kappa Gamma Psi are: to promote and dignify the music profession, to encourage sincere music study, to establish closer relations between musicians and music schools, to aid its members in a moral and material way, and to work for the development of music in America.

As a national fraternity, Kappa Gamma Psi commissions a new work each year. Warren Benson, Elie Siegmeister, and Norman Dello Joio are three composers whose works who have been commissioned works by Kappa.

A wide variety of activities is maintained throughout the school year. This year, there was an open house during Orientation Week; two smokers, one in October, and one in February, at which the Kappa Brass Ensemble performed; a dance; our Founder's Day Concert; and a Brothers' recital.

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The Judicial Board is a new organization in the N.E.C. dormitory this year, We owe its introduction, to Mrs. Hagedorn, the new house mother, who knew of similar boards in other college dormitories.

What is the purpose of such a board? Discipline in the dormitory was formerly under the jurisdiction of the house mother; it has now been put into the hands of the Judicial Board with the house mother's supervision. In this way, if someone living in the dormitory or the Y.M.C.A. breaks a rule, he has the opportunity to give an explanation to a group of his own peers. He need not feel misunderstood or mistreated. Being students themselves, the board members try their best to see both sides of a situation and to make a fair decision. Judicial Board members also serve as spokesmen for residents by bringing their complaints to Mrs. Hagedorn's attention and discussing what can be done about such matters.

The members of the board are elected at the beginning of the year. They represent the Y.M.C.A. and each floor in the dormitory and from these seven people, one person is chosen to act as chairman and spokesman for the group. It has been a great learning experience and privilege for me to have served as the chairman of the Judicial Board for this first year.

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MOZART'S FIGARO

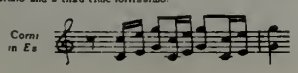
by Francis Judd Cooke

It would take me a good half-hour to explain the plot of *The Marriage of Figaro*. Complications arise from the fact that the play is not so much an action as a collision of chain-reaction systems, stretching across more than one act. Here is an example of the coincidence of two such chains:

Susanna tells Figaro that the Count is chasing her
SO Figaro sends Count this anonymous note:
'Countess has a lover here in the castle'
SO Count storms into boudoir but Countess won't unlock closet door for him
SO taking Countess and locking boudoir he goes for crowbar
SO Susanna lets Cherubino out of closet. They're locked in
SO Cherubino jumps out window
SO he breaks flowerpot and drops document
SO gardener complains to Count that someone jumped
SO Figaro confesses to jumping
SO gardener produces dropped document
SO Count seizes and discovers it as Cherubino's army-commission
SO Figaro says he was taking it to get a seal put on
Now, why won't the Countess unlock the closet?
Because Figaro schemes to substitute Cherubino for Susanna at rendezvous with Count
SO he sends Cherubino to the boudoir to try on Susanna's dress
SO when Count knocks, Countess hides Cherubino in closet, and tells Count it is Susanna
SO when they leave to fetch crowbar, Susanna replaces Cherubino in closet
When they return, Countess confesses to Count that Cherubino is in there
SO she is as stupefied as Count when Susanna walks out.

In Act 3 the tangle of plot and subplots is vastly simplified by the discovery that Marcellina is Figaro's mother, and Bartolo his father. Obviously this pair have to drop the unpleasant threat of forcing Figaro to marry Marcellina. From now on they join forces with the others in revenge on the Count.

But there is still plenty of complication in Act 4. Figaro discovers Barbarina looking for a pin that she has dropped while returning it from Count to Susanna as confirmation of their evening rendezvous. So Figaro swears revenge on Susanna, and incidentally warns all men against the unfaithfulness of wives. The unpleasant word he declines to mention is implied by the horns in the orchestra, twice *piano* and a third time *fortissimo*:



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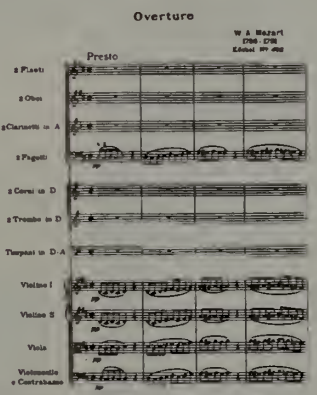

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Recital Hall: Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:00

Are you in the habit of checking noon recital programs, posted various places? It could be a good one to get into if you aren't, so you won't miss performances by friends, or performances of works which you are learning, or works by composers in whom you are interested. The atmosphere of these recitals is informal, and, while we request that you do not arrive or leave *during* someone's performance—we most emphatically request this—it is all right not to remain for the entire recital.

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